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A VERY one thorough-bred ALDERNEY
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Oct 20-4f

E. R. COCHRAN.

the acting Presidency would be who ever should happen to be President of the Senate at that time, without regard scarcity of girl.

The Contennial Buildings. MACHINERY HALL.

[See Illustration.]

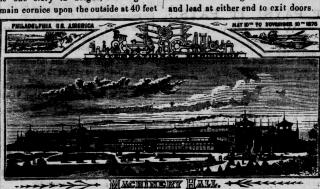
This edifice is located west of the intersection of Elm and Belmont Avenues, 542 feet from the west front of the Main Exhibition Building, and 274 feet from the north side of Elm Its north front will be upon the same line as that of the Main Exhibition Building, thus presenting a frontage of 3.824 feet from the east to the west ends of the Exhibition Buildings upon the principal avenues within

The building will consist of the Main Hall, 360 feet wide by 1,402 feet long, and an addition on the south side of 208 feet by 210 feet. The entire area covered by the Main Hall and addition is 558.440 square feet, or 12 82 acres. Including the upper floors the building provides 14 acres of floor space.

The principal portion of the structure one story in height, showing the from the ground, the interior height to the top of the ventilators in the avenues being 70 feet, and in the aisles 40 feet. Along the south side will be placed the boiler houses and other buildings for special kinds of machinery as may be

The arrangement of the ground plan shows two main avenues 90 feet wide by 1,360 feet long, with a central aisle between and an aisle on either side Each aisle is 60 feet in width ; the two total width of 360 feet. At the centre of the building is a transept of 90 feet in width, which at the south end is prolonged beyond the Main Hall. This transept beginning at 36 feet from the

Main Hall and extending 208 feet, is flanked on either side by aisles of 60 feet in width, and forms the annex for hydraulic machines. The promenades in the avenues are 16 feet in width; ir the transept 25 feet, and in the aisles 10 feet All other walks extendin across the building are 10 feet in width



Presidenal Succession. The decease of Vice President Wil-

on has brought about a discussion as o whether the President pro tempore of the Senate, succeeds to the office of Acting President. There is no such office as "Acting Vice President." The law regulating the succession of the Presidency of the Senate and the Presidency of the United States, in ase of the death or other disability of ooth the President and the Vice President, is very plain, and may be stated in a few paragraphs. The Constitution makes the Vice President of the United States the President of the Senate; and another section of that instrument de-

clares "the Senate shall choose also a

President pro tempore, in the absence

exercise the office of President of the

United States." Another section of

the Constitution, in Article 11, says

that in case of the removal of the Pre-

tion or inability to discharge the powers

devolve on the Vice President, and

Congress may by law provide for the

case of removal, death, resignation or

inability both of the President and Vice President, declaring what officer

shall then act as President, and such

officer shall then act accordingly until

the disability shall be removed or a

President shall be elected." Under

Congress has enacted the following

law: "In case of removal, death,

President and Vice President of the

for the time being shall act as Presi-

From the foregoing it will be seen

that the Senate of the United States

merely elects a President pro tempore,

in the absence of the Vice President,

or when he shall exercise the office of

President. This is solely to provide

cases. The law enacted in pursuance

of the Constitutional requirement de-

clares that the President pro tempore

of both the President and Vice Presi-

deut, act as President. There being

no such exigency at this time, Senator

Ferry, of Michigan, who is the Presi-

dent pro tempore of the Senate at this

time, becomes simply the President of

the Senate, in the absence of the Vice

President, caused by death. It is en-

tirely within the province of the Senate

at any time after the begining of the

ession of Congress, now so near at

hand, to choose a new President pro

tempore of the Senate in the place of

Mr Ferry, if the Senate should see fit

to do so, and to choose, at any time, a

President pro tempore, according to

gencies of the public business. The

decease of the Vice President at a

time when Mr. Ferry happens to be

the President pro tempore of the Senate,

does not make that Senator the perma-

nent presiding officer of the Senate

as many persons seem to think If

President Grant should die, and the

condition of affairs provided for by the

Constitution and laws should thus be

brought about-viz: no President and

Vice President-the successor to

of the Senate shall, in case of the deatl

a President is elected."

bed -a bony hand on the ragged quilt -a voice which told of hunger and pain of the Vice President, or when he shall

to the fact that Senator Ferry is pre

siding officer of the Senate at this time

Sunlight at Last.

Why did this woman live? Had life

one charm for her? Perhaps she asked

herself these questions as she sat with

her face in her hands and looked ou

upon the cold, cheerless day. There

were no tears in her great black eyes-

the world should have been there to see

-Phila. Ledger.

She bent over him, and for a momen a mother's love shone in her eyes, and her wrinkled hand rested on his pale face with such tenderness as only a mother has.

Lift me up and let me see the sup shine," he whispered, trying to put his arms around her neck.

"There is no sunshine" she whis pered in reply, a sob in her throat. "Kiss me, mother, and call me when

the sunshine comes again," he said, pray God that she might soon follow. lips to his forehead, then turned away to struggle with her despair and her

resignation or inability of both the The cloudy, cheerless day faded into United States, the President of the Senate, or if there is none, then the dusk. She roused berself for a moment and peered through the gloom to see it her boy still slept, and then she whis-Speaker of the House of Representatives pered with her thoughts again. And dent until the disability is removed or

such thoughts! When the darkness covered the ba floor as with a mantle, and when she could no longer see her own poverty

the boy suddenly cried out: "Mother! mother! The sunlight has come!"

"Not yet, dear Ned-not yet! It is

"But I see the sun-it lights all the room-it blazes into my face!" he

dark !" she sobbed

"And it grows brighter! and I hear such sweet music! and I see little Tommy!" while through the darkness she saw his white face grow radiant.

"You are dreaming!" she sobbed "It was such a bright sun! The music is so sweet!" he whispered, clasp-

'It is dark-it is night!" she gasped but he did not hear.

The sunlight had truly come, but it was the sunlight—the golden rays reflected from the gates of Heaven-and not the sunlight of earth. The myster all hear the wager, don't you? I alrious curtain hiding the valley of death | ways coveted Jack's diamonds. had lifted for his spirit to pass under, and woe had been left behind

And of her? Ask the shadows They cannot find her. If she is dead troduction to Mr. Thorne?" God did not judge her harshly.

Forty-five hundred Anstralians are island continent at the Centennial.

Select Boetry.

THE FALLING LEAF.

BY MABEL GRAY.

andered alone in the fores One beautiful autumn day, Ere they took their journey away Where tropical zephyrs play.

Twas the glorious month of November Lying down like a queen to her slumber The leaves were all crimson and golden

The pitiless frost had done. nd one, as it circled downward. When it proudly waved in the forest. In its young life's glorious prime

And I thought, as I dropped it slowly, . For the season of youth is like to thee, O leaf, in thy vernal bloom, Ere the heart has been riven with anguish

Or shadowed by sin's dark gloom And age. too, like thee may be lovely, And press stoutly on in the contest, Till our life draweth near to its night But our night is not like to thine, le

For thou to no morning can'st wake;

Select Storp.

THE LOST WAGER. How Cousin Jack Won His Wife.

The trunks were all packed and orded, and the carpet-bags were piled up in the corner of the capacious, old-

How melancholy they looked, tho emblems of parting and adieux. Not even the merry laughter of the two or three young girls, who were gathered round a stalwart, handsome young fellow of about twenty-five, could entirely anish an impalpable something of sadness from the scene. Cousin Jack was going away, the general mischiefmaker, torment, and tease of the whole family, and Mr. Chester, sitting by the distant window, wiped his spectacles every five minutes, and declared that the type of the evening paper was a

terrible trial to old eyes. "Ay, you may laugh, girls," said Jack, applying himself vigorously to the refractory lock of a portmanteau, Perhaps you may one day discover that it isn't such a laughing matter Think of the loss the family is going to sustain in my excellency."

dear." coaxed Minnie Chester the prettiest and most roguish of all the cousins, and one who kept up a perfect in—she could only weep over him and fire of practical jokes and girlish tricks is so opposed to my innocent little

at his expense.

There she sat on the biggest trunk of the collection, her brown curls hanging about her round face, and her eyes sparkling with a curious mixture of fun and tears.

"I'm not at all certain of that. Miss Minnie," said Jack, decisively. "If 1 succeed in finding a locality to suit me, I shall probably decide to settle permanently at Thornville and turn landproprietor on my own account."

"Only imagine our Jack a gentleman of property!" laughed Minnie, apnealing to her sisters.

"I don't see anything so very ridic ulous in the idea," remarked the young man, rather piqued at the amusemen of his relatives. "At all events, there's one incalculable advantage that will result from my depurture.

"The fact that you've played your last freak on me, you tormenting little

Jack! said Minnie, shaking her long curls. "What will you venture I don't bestow a parting trick on you yet? Ah! I haven't settled with you for several little pieces of impertinence; but pray don't imagine they are forgotten, sir!

"My diamond sleeve buttons to your coral necklace that you don't impose on then at the letter, which purported to pretty creature in white muslin and nie," said Jack, naively.

"Done! said Minnie "Girls

"But you won't have them Made "All in good time, my boy-all in

positing his huge, silver-bound specta- hair that surrounded his bald head going to exhibit the products of their cles in their case. "You young men standing absolutely erest with indignaare all in such a hurry. Tell Betsy to tion. "I'll send Jeffers to kick the The climate of Northern Minnesota And Minnie, where is my gold pen? I house." has frozen out the women, and the won't be very long about it, and then ever should happen to be President of men up there complain bitterly of a we will have a nice long evening to calmness. gossip over Jack's prospects."

ville, to the effect that his nephew, John Lacy, was in search of an eligible piece of land, and wished to settle down in that vicinity, and requested Mr. Thorne's aid and co operation in the selection of the same, Minnie opened

"Papa, there is some one down stair who wishes to see you immediately, for

"Very annoying!" said the old genletter of Jack's. However, I can seal t afterward. Minnie, suppose you plance over it and dot the i's and cross the t's; I'm not so much of a penman

And old Mr. Chester pushed bac his chair and rose from the antique table to attend to the claims of his ur-Olive Chester was brushing out the

heavy braids of her luxuriant hair before the dressing mirror of her own apartment, two hours later, when Ma nie ran in with a countenance comically divided between dismay and delight. "My dear Minnie what has han

dropping the hair brush and letting all the raven tresses ripple down unheed ed over her shoulders. "I've won the diamond sleeve but tons Olive! but oh! I didn't mean

ened?" exclaimed the elder sister

What would papa say if he only knew it-and Cousin Jack, too?" "Sit down, you wild little elf," said Olive, gently forcing her sister into a chair, "and explain this mysterious

riddle!" look over a letter to Mr. Thorne-and he was detained longer than he expected, almost an hour, in fact-and I couldn't help amusing myself by writing a parody on the letter.

'A parody ?" 'Yes-vou remember somebody tellng us what a beautiful daughter Mr. Thorne had -so I wrote that Jack was in search of a wife, and had heard of Miss Thorne, and wanted to settle in life, and all that sort of thing. In short, wherever papa had written land or estate, I wrote wife! Wasn't it fun?" ejaculated the little maiden, her eyes dancing with diablerie. "But you know I never once thought of sending the letter; I only wanted to read it to Jack when I went down stairs. Well, I signed it with a great flourish of trumpets, and just then who should come in but papa and the stranger. Of course I fled, and when I came back the letter was sealed and safe in Jack's pocket-book, and, Olive, it was the

wrong letter.' "It was rather a dim light, and papa's eyes are not as keen as they were wont to be, and my impertinent missive was gone, while the real bona fide letter lay there among a heap of discarded papers. And I hadn't courage to confess my misdemeanors, papa jokes, and Jack is off with that indecribable letter! I shall certainly win the sleeve-buttons, Olive, but what a shell-like ears. "To be put on exhibi tornado there will be when my mischief

terror and laughter, that Olive, grave ter of the globe!" old sister though she was, had not heart to lecture her as soundly as she

The crimson sunset of the sky next evening shone radiantly into the special sanctum of the worthy old Jabez Thorne, of Thornville, justice of the peace, and chairman of all the agricultural meetings for ten miles around. It was no scholarly-looking library, like that of his ancient comrade, Chester, but a square, light room, with four un curtained windows, and ornamented with numerous black framed engravings of prize cattle and giant turnips He was seated in a leather-cushioned armchair, looking over the files of an agricultural journal, to find some coveted information on the subjects of phosphates and super-phosphates, when a servant brought him a card and a letter. prided himself it was his decided old

"The gentleman is in the parlor, sir." Jabez Thorne laid aside his newspaper, glanced at the eard, which bore he simple inscription, "John Lacy:" be the introductory to that individual.

"How-ha-from my old college particularly as Mary blushed every chum, Chester, as I live. Remarkable time he looked at her, and evinced an change in his handwriting, but time exceedingly great disposition to laugh. alters us all. Haven't heard from him "Well," thought Jack, "the manin twenty years, and-hello! what is ners and customs of this locality are noiselle? How dark it is getting in this? A pretty cool request, upon my rather odd, to say the least of it I came this cavernous old hall. Shall I ring world-nephew wants a wife and has to consult an old man about purchasing night-ask the river. When they found for lights, Uncle Chester? and by the heard that I possess a daughter-has land of him, and he bounces out of the his little dead body she was not there. way have you written that letter of in- lots of money-wants me to aid him room, and sends his daughter. What with my well-known experience in such on earth am I to say to her, I'd like to matters. What does the rascal mean?" know." good time," said the old gentleman, do- ejaculated Jahez, the fringe of grey

But with a moment's reflection came

him on the subject."

And Jabez Thorne thrust the letter into his pocket and strode determinedly into the parlor, where young Lacy was quietly awaiting his appearance old gentleman's face was scarlet with mbarrassment; he was half disposed to be angry with his guest's cool self-

"I had thought of settling in this icinity, Mr. Thorne," said Jack, after the ceremonies of greeting had been uncle that you had a desirable piece of to take leave. property that you might be disposed to

"Piece of property," thought the old gentleman, beginning to fire up again, but controlled his emotion, and only answered, "Really, sir, this is a very strange request; one can hardly be exected to answer definitely upon so very hort notice."

"Certainly not, Mr. Thorne, I have o wish to hurry you," said Jack, politely; "but I am rather anxious to see for myself, and if you will favor me with a brief description of the prominent features of—"

But Mr. Thorne was fidgeting uneasily on his chair. "What do you mean, sir?"

laimed, wrathfully. Jack was rather perplexed at avalier reception, but he answered as ourteously as possible. "Why, sir, of course it is not best to be too precipi-

tate on a matter of such importance "If this is a fair specimen of the risng generation," thought the indignant Jabez. "they are about as impudent a set of Jackanapes as I want to see But I owe something to my long friendship with old Zebedee Chester-I won't turn the puppy out of doors quite yet. "I suppose it is healthy?" asked Lacy, blandly

"What is healthy?" "Your property. Sometimes in the ow grounds diseases are apt to prevail,

ever and ague?" thought old Thorne, leaping briskly out of his chair as if an nsect had stung him. "I'll send my daughter to you, young man-that will

And before Lacy could express b surprise his choleric host had banged he door behind him and disappeared

Mary Thorne's astonishment wa even greater than her father's had been She was attired in a white muslin, with a houquet of crimson moss rose buds in som, and a spray of the same exquisite flowers in her hair, for som rural party or picnic, and at first absolutely refused to enter the parlor.

"What an idea!" she exclaimed tion like one of your prize cattle! No And Minnie looked so bewitchingly he came from! A pretty impression lovely in her alternate paroxysms of he must have of the ladies in this quar-

"But, my love, Zebedee one of my oldest friends, and the young man is really a very fine looking fel low, and rich into the bargain. Go in and talk to him a little while, that's a good girl! I can't stand it a minute

And old Jabez wiped his forehead on wheih the perspiration was standing in big heads. And Mary burst into an uncontrollable fit of laughter. "The whole affair is so ridiculous

But she adjusted the moss roses ne rtheless and tripped demurely into the

in Jack Lacy's character it was hi aversion to women in general, and if bachelorism. Imagine his vexation and dismay, therefore, when, after a formal introduction, old Mr. Thorne withdrew, leaving him tete-a-tete with the roses. It was embarrassing enough,

And Mary glancing shyly in the rection of her companion, came to the conclusion that he had "beautiful Spancarry a lamp into the library, girls. impudent young scamp out of the superior in style to the hirsute adornments of the young gentlemen of Thorn-

there is in the matter to make me so what the consequences would be were foolishly angry. Guess I'll see what he to escape incontinently through the Mary says. An excellent family, these open French window. That would not Chesters, and this letter is just like be a very dignified proceeding, how-Zebedee Chester-he always was sing- ever, so he resigned himself to destiny ular in his notions. Rather unlike the by making some original remark on the ordinary method of coming to an un- weather. It had the much desired derstanding on such matters, but there's effect of breaking the ice, however, and nothing like a dash of originality in he was agreeably surprised with the this world, and if the boy is rich and arch vivacity of Miss Thorne. Only Mary don't object-at all events I'll see once did she seem confused; it was when she had been describing a fine grove of cedars that belonged to her

futher's land, regretting at the same time that he contemplated the sale of it "I believe I should like to become father has told you that I had some idea of settling here ?"

Mary grew scarlet, and murmure some sentence or other. The conversation was effectually checked, and Jack perplexed at the effect, for which he could perceive no visible cause, rose

"Will you mention to your father, Miss Thorne, that I shall call to see him about this matter to-morrow morning," he asked.

hot glow on Mary's cheeks as she fled

"Very singular family this," muttered Jack, slowly drawing on his gloves and walking down the broad garden path. "But she is an unco pretty girl-and I shall certainly take an early walk through that grove of cedars to-morrew morning before break-

Thorne that night, and rose decidedly pleased that he should have a reasona ble excuse for calling at her father's

"I certainly can't be in love!" quoth he mentally. "But how Minnie would tease me if she thought I was in danger of sueing for not only a farm but a paterfamilias.

Old Jabez Thorne was busily gaged nipping the dead leaves of pet hurustiness with a gigantic pair of garden scissors, that morning when young Lacy sprang over the hedge and

feetly delighted. A fine, healthy in-vestment—no disease about it, I'm the result of Mary's "consideration" "Hem !" said Mr. Throne, dubiously

nore through inspection in your society, sir, if you please."
"Really, Mr. Lacy," said the old

man, sharply. "my daughter has vet come down stairs, and-"What the mischief has his daugh er to do with the matter?" thought

Lacy, but he said, politely: "Of course, I will wait any tim nay be convenient to you, sir. I observed a good deal of native roughness, but I cannot doubt that there is a very great susceptibility to improvement. A little judicious cultivation will ac-

"Let me tell you, young man," be but Lacy saw that he had come

cure the rural gem at any price. What is the sum you demand? Mr. Throne fairly sat down on gravel salk, overpowered with the ava-

anche of wrath which he found impossi

ble to shape into words. "Upon-my-word-sir!" he he ran : "vou talk as if this was a netter of houiness "

Jack was puzzled enough. he way in which I have always been stomed to treat such affairs, sir. "Heretofore-you have been accusomed! and pray, sir, how many such

hands !" shrieked out Thorne, growing purple in the face. 'Oh, several, sir. I am not so experienced as you suppose," replied

little affairs have you hed on your

"Are you not ashamed to confess it?"

"No; why should I be?" "Get out my garden, you young rep with lightning rapidity. "To if she were a patch of potatoes! Go.

"Yes, my daughter, you Jack-a-da

and across the river."

"Don't tell me!" ejaculate Thorne, tugging away at the fastening of his pocketbook; "your uncle's letter has informed me of your atrocious in-

Thorne jerked it out of the compart ment where it lay, and tossed it angrily toward Lacy. He opened it, and in wille.

Mr. Lacy looked up at the ceiling and down at the carpet, and wondered Minnie's dainty handwriting. "It's nothing to laugh at, sir !" ex-

"My dear Mr. Thorne, we are all said Lacy. "My uncle never wrote this letter, it is the work of my mis

"And you didn't come to look for

"I came to purchase real e When w l' old Jabez Tho tled loud and long, then offered his

called you so many opprobations name but Mary and I supposed you were all her. I must go tell the little min

ress among the trees; will you allow me to make the necessary explanations myself? I am not at all certain that, not enter into business-like neg

"As you please, my lad," said the my consent, if only to atone for my vil-

occasionally pausing to laugh all to himself, while cousin Jack sprang ap

fact, as old Jabes thought, an unrea-sonably long time before he discovered through the dense foliage of the acadis hedges their advancing forme, Mr. Lacy looking exceedingly pround and self-satisfied, and Mary leaning on his arm, with her pretty cheeks flushed and her lips wreathed in timid smiles.

"What does she say ?" roared the "She says she'll consider it!" said

Jack, demurely. A week or two afterwa

"DEAR MINNIE :- I've lost my wager, but cheerfully deliver over the forfeited stakes, for I have won some thing of infinitely more value—a wife Cours Jack."

was very favorable.

Her Silence Saved Me. "And I would like to take a second "I remember," said a young man being in company with several ever, there was one exception; a serious quiet, and beautiful woman, whose religious opinions were well known and whose pen had for a long time spoken eloquently in the cause of truth and virtue through the columns of our village paper. Suddenly I conceived the thought of bantering her on religious subjects, and with the fool-hi youth and recklessness of impiety, I launched forth with some stale saith in his heart, 'There is no God.' would venture to reiterate. The flock of silly goslings about me laughed and tittered, and I, encouraged by their mirth, grew bold, and repeated my inuendoes, occasionally glancing slyly She did not seem to notice me at all; but she did not smile, did not look away

and did not look at me. "Still I continued my impious harrangue thinking that she m something, that she would not surely hear her own boly faith held up to rid icule by a beardless boy. The snickerers around me gradually began to ad vance toward her. Her face was so quiet, so even solemn in its quiet, that eriousness stole over them, and I stood alone, striving by my own senseless laughter to buoy up my fast sinking

awful; I began to stutter—to pau to feel cold and strange-I could not tell how My courage cosed off; my

Heart grew faint-I was conquered. That night after I went home, in reflecting over my foolhardy adventure, I could have scourged myself. The sweet angelic countenance of my mute accuses came up before me in the visions of the night; I could not sleep. Nor did the home of of the lady I had ins and asked her pardon. Then she speke to me, how mild! how Christianly! how

trust, an humble Chistian, and looked back to my miserable unbelief with

horror.

Her silence saved me. Had she answered with warmth, with sarcasm, with sneer, or with rebuke. I should have grown stronger in my bantering, or more determined in my opposition. But she was stiving to make itself heard against the mighty words of an Omnirotent God. O, how often would it be better, if, instead of vain argument or not to dispute, the Christian would use the magic of silence." MIDDLETOWN, DEL.

SATURDAY MORNING, DEC. 4, 1875.

SCRIBNER'S MONTHLY. - The Decem ber number of this valuable magazine has been received, and is in deed and truth a very magazine of literary wealth This excellent periodical has grown so rapidly in favor with the reading public since its introduction a few years ago that it is now regarded by all who are familiar with it as one of the very best, if not the best family literary magazing in the country. Its pages are filled with matter interesting to old and young, gay and serious. Through the iberal courtesy of the publishers we are enabled to furnish this superior literary journal with our own paper a a rate greatly below the publishers price, and would heartlily recommend to our readers to procure it for winter reading.

THE CHEQUE STAMP ACT -Th movement on the part of business men of the cities to petition Congress for repeal of this intolerable nuisance receives the approval of all classes of the people. Many of the city banks have seved a circular urging the banks, and the people, throughout the country to unite in a petition to the next congret for its repeal. There is no source of revenue to the Government which causes so much annoyance as this abomin able two-cent tay The amount of money is not much it is true, but it is the constant bother of having to procure a stamp every time a cheque is given. or be subject to fine, that is so annoying and intolerable. It is ardently hoped that Congress will do this act of justice to the people and abelish this tax as soon as possible.

CONNECTICUTT'S NEW SENATOR .- OB Saturday last Governor Ingersoll of Connecticut appointed Ex-Gov. James E. English to the United States Senate from that State to fill the unexpired term of Hon. O. S. Ferry, decensed Like many others of our most distin guished men, Mr. English is a selfmade man. Born at New Haven, he received a common school education, and was, at at early age, apprenticed to the trade of carpentry. Applying himself assiduously to his trade, he soon arose to the position of master builder. He next engaged in the lumber business in which he made a hardsome fortune and by shrewd investments has become on of the richest men of his State. He served in both branches of the State legislature, and was a member of Congress from 1861 to 1865. He was thrice elected Governor of the State, and has now without solicitation been appointed to represent his pative State in the Senate of the United States. By the appointment of Mr. English, the ratic members of the Senate have received an addition to their number.

Meeting of Congress.

On Monday next the Congress of the United States will assemble in its XLIVth session at the national capital, and the people will witness a spectacle to which they have long been unaccus tomed-the control of one branch of the Government in the hands of the Democratic party. For years the Democracy have been aspiring to and seeking

half-way within their grasp.
For fifteen years the Republican party has had possession of the government. How they have used, and, in too many instances, abused, that power the country knows only too well. Having weighed that party thoroughly in the balance and found them wanting, the nation turned to the Democracy for relief, and have entrusted them, for a time, with one portion of the government.

The Democratic party is now on its trial. It has been received on approbation, and the conduct of its representatives in the national legislature, dur ing the coming session, will go far toward forecasting its future. If they use
their lease of power to carry out the
policy of reform in the administration
of the government which the Republicans long promised but never commenced till they found that power was slipping from their bands; if they occupy the session in earnest work for the good of the people, and in wise legislation for the benefit of the whole country, and endeavor to enact only such laws as will advance the interests and welfare of the whole commonwealth, they will receive, as they will merit, the approval and commendation of the people, and may once again secure their aucient control of the government. But if on the control of the government But it has a will advance the interests and were waiting to obtain admission. At 6 o'clock the house was crowded, fully twelve thousand persons being present. On the columns of your widely circulated paper, to controlic the columns of your widely circulated that are very was announced for 7½ o'clock. At 2 o'clock the the aprice about the building, and by 5 o'clock thousands persons, and the columns of your widely circulated that are being spread abroad in this community by certain evil-disposed that are being spread abroad in this community by certain evil-disposed the that are being spread abroad in this community by cer slipping from their bands; if they ocple, and may once again secure. But aucient control of the government. But if, on the contrary, they fritter away the hours of the session in passing enactments whose only object will be the carrying out of partisan policy and the given out, and many were thus presented from attending. This sermon to are utterly falso and without confirm my assertion in truth, and to confirm my assertion in the profits and the model in the mode ments whose only object will be the carrying out of partisan policy and the establishing of themselves in power—in catering to what they suppose to be the wishes of certain classes whose votes they are anxious to secure; in enacting such measures as are presumed to be popular with the masses without regard to right or justice, the indignant people will rise against them at the next election, and take from them the power they have entrusted in their hands, and eject them from the position in which

acquitted" and turned loose to continue to call the attention of the Grand Jury

and jury every attainable evidence of the prisoner's guilt, they are guilty of criminal negligence or gross incompetency; in either case of which they should be removed as soon as possible.

Human life and the peace of society are Human life and the peace of society are too precious to be thus frittered away n order that an incapable attorney may

ncompetent to make his own living MOODY AND SANKEY.

have an office by which to obtain a sup-

port, when he is either too lazy or too

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 30, 1875. Mr Editor: The meetings conduct. ed by Messrs. Moody and Sankey began in Philadelphia on Suuday, Noember 21st. Although the press has given full reports, to the extent of several columns daily, a letter giving some information in regard to the movement, may not be uninteresting to

yours readers.

Your readers are already familian with the extensive preparations made preparatory to their coming. During the first week numerous changes were rendered necessary, and many improve-ments were made A telegraph was put in, connecting the chief ushers' stand at the platform with the platform of the assistant usher in front of the

of the assistant usher in front of the Hall The wire also connects with a wire leading to the city Central Station 100 police are on duty each evening, and on Sunday and Thanksgiving-day 180 police were on duty about the building. A corps of ushers, some 70 in number, each evening have been very efficient, and there has on no occasion been more confusion than there is on ion been more confusion than there is on to obtain the control of the government.

and at last the object of their desires is half-way within their grasp.

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or nine thousand persons in the audi-ence. In the afternoon, at 4 o'clock, a damp, disagreeable day, an hour be-fore the time of beginning the service, the Hall was packed, there being fully twelve thousand people in the audi-ence, and it is estimated twenty thousand The first morning in the Hall some six

be felt during the continuance of the spect them from the position in which they have placed them, as unworthy of sheir confidence.

Sunday afternoon services for the impenitent were begun. At 3 o'clock, an hour before the time of service, the doors were closed, shutting in eleven out of party politics and give their or twelve thousand women (no men being admitted), and shutting out large tural interests.

Were mything needed to show to what a biddy of degradation this one much boasted privilege, wrung by the barons of England, sword in hand, from King John, has sunk in this State, the verdicts rendered by the juries at our county courts for some years past, would furnish evidence. barons of England, sword in hand, from King John, has sunk in this State, the verdicts rendered by the juries at our county courts for some years past, would furnish evidence which must be conclusive to the dullest intellects. Justice—in the language of various excessive services are supported by the state of various expenses are supported by the language of various excessive services in the language of various excessive services and the back end of the excessive of the back intellect. Justice—in the language of carried with, and verdicts of acquittal have been renand v and verdicts of acquittal have been rendered in the very face of the most damning and convincing evidence of guilt. Within twelve months no less than seven men have been put upon trial for murder, and, though, to persons who listened to or read the testimony of the witnesses, the evidence of the guilt of the prisoner was, in almost every instance, proved beyond a possibility of doubt, verdicts of conviction in the very conserved by the prisoner was full of beautiful imagery, touching incidents, pathos, and eloquence, and yet a statement of facts none could question, put in a terre, blunt way, that would make a lasting impression. Mr Sankey never sang the guilt of the prisoner was, in almost every instance, proved beyond a possibility of doubt, verdicts of conviction is the full less and sweetness every corner of the vast aubility of doubt, verdicts of conviction have been rendered in not a single case. To such an extent has this lenience room, multitudes wept, scarcely knowing why. Mr. Moody requested those not Christians wishing to be prayed for to rise. Fully five hundred alroad that if a man is but able to obtain competent counsel he may feel comparatively secure from punishment, toward them from all parts of the house. and may commit crime with impunity. A poor, moneyless, friendless man who A poor, moneyless, friendless man who and Sankey, assisted by ministers and steals a chicken or a pair of shoes is Christian workers, were engaged in Y, was exploded by frost early Thurs.

At 7½ o'clock the service was for acquitted" and turned loose to continue his depradations upon society. No wonder the Chief Justice was obliged to call the attention of the Grand Jury

to call the attention of the Grand Jury to a fearful increase of crime in this sounty;" and while justice is thus trified with, and offenders permitted to go unpunished this increase of crime will continue Unwhipt of justice orime will flourish. But it is not upon the jurors alone that this responsibility rests. A very large share belongs to the prosecuting officers. If they are negligent in the discharge of their duties and fail to lay before the court and jury every attainable evidence of this service of the prosecution of the Arch Street M. E. Church, and the house has been full. So many requests for prayer are presented every even the same and sale to lay before the court and jury every attainable evidence of the struggle in Cuba would have on the commerce of this country, and whether the chamber should memorialize Congress in relation to the prosecuting officers. If they are negligent in the discharge of their duties and fail to lay before the court and jury every attainable evidence of vately, and many have been hopefully

A marked feature of these meetings tures of those taking part in the meet-ings. Many touching incidents have occurred, and some marked cases of

conversion have taken place.

For the purpose of keeping this meeting for young men, a father's meeting has been opened at the same hour in the Tabernacle Presbyterian Church. Broad and Penn Square, which has been well attended.

A women's meeting, conducted by the ladies, is held each morning from 9 to 10 o'clock.

to 10 o'clock.

Monday morning prayer-meeting was given to requests for prayer and reports of the work. Some fifty or more requests were presented, embracing a large number of all classes and condi-

large number or tions of people.

This morning at least 100 requests were presented, and to-morrow's list embraces full twice as many. Glowing were brought'in from all the meetings, as well as by pastors from their churches and from the neighbor-

sanguine, and we are in the midst of a sanguine, and we are in the midst of a great revival which we hope will sweep over all the land. The class of people at the meetings yesterday afternoon and evening was largely those unaccustomed to church going, and the impression made was on this account the more liason & Benson.

marked. The meetings for this week will be the same as last week, with the exception of the morning, which on and after Thursday will be at 12 o'clock instead of 8 o'clock, and as soon as Mr. Moody has recovered from the fatigue of his exhausting work in Brooklyn will begin an afternoon service Ex-cursions are arranged for from different parts of the State, and ministers are oming in in large numbers to attend

the meetings.
No service is held on Saturdays except the meeting at 12 o'clock

T. K. C. HALL OF PEACH BLOSSOM GRANGE.

Middletown, Del.. Dec. 3, '75.

Mr. Editor:—Permit me, through

talked to, and exhorted Christians to the construction and engineer's department of the first week's work will go into commission in a few days.

Secreted by himself, among them six Frement. The U. S. steamer Marion will go into commission in a few days.

Nov. 5th, 1875.

Resolutions are before the National

The United States District Court at Philadelphia decir'es that a sepervisor of the internal revenue service is not day and the salaries of the clerks and the proper officer to examine the checks received in a bank.

Twenty employes of the Baltimore Hew Advertisements.

Custom house were discharged on Tuestory and the salaries of the clerks and other employes retained were reduced from \$100 to \$200 each.

steals a chicken or a pair of shoes is found 'guilty' and receives sentence accordingly, while the greater scoundrel who steals hundreds, or deliberated who steals hundreds, or deliberated who steals hundreds are the steals hundreds are the steals hundreds are the steals hundreds. The steals the service was for the steals hundreds are the steals hundreds are the steals hundreds are the steals hundreds. The steals the service was for the steals hundreds are the steals hundreds are the steals hundreds are the steals hundreds. The steals have the steals hundreds are the steals hundreds are the steals hundreds are the steals hundreds. The steals have the steals hundreds are the steals hundreds are the steals hundreds are the steals hundreds are the steals hundreds. The steals have the steals hundreds are the steals hundreds. The steals have the steals hundreds are the steals hundreds are the steals hundreds are the steals hundreds are the steals hundreds. The steals hundreds have the steals hundreds are the steals have the ste railway and causing great alarm. A

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REGISTER'S ORDER. FALL WINTER

Register's Office,

New Castle County, Nov. 16th, 1875.

Upon the application of E. Thomas Clayton, Administrator of John T. Clark, late of Apponginimink Hundred in said County, deceased, it is ordered and directed by the Register that the Administrator aforesaid, give notice of the granting of Letters of Administration upon the Estate of the deceased, with the date of granting thereof, by causing advertisements to be posted within forty days from the date of such Letters, in six of the most public places of the County of New Castle, requiring all persons having demandagainst the Estate to present the same, or abide an Act of Assembly in such case made and provided; and also cause the same to be inserted within the same period in the Middletown, and to be continued therein two months.

Given under the hand and Seal of Office of the Register aforesaid, at New Castle, in New Castle County aforesaid, the day and year above written, S. C. BIGGS, Register. New Castle County, Nov. 16th, 1875.

NOTICE. All persons having claims against the Estate of the deceased must present the same duly attested to the Administrator on or before Nov. 16th, 1876, or abide an Act of Assembly in such case made and provided.

E. THOMAS CLAYTON, Admr. Address—Smyrna, Del.

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SATURDAY MORNING, DEC. 4, 1875.

Local and State Affairs.

Items of Local Interest.

John B. Gough lectured on "Blund the Wilmington opera house on Thursday evening to a pretty full house.

The surviors of the First Delaware union and bauquet at the Clayton House, Wilmington, on Tuesday evening. Thirty

The Episcopal folks held a congregation on Tuesday night. Quite a number of the clergy were present and several interesting addresses were made.

a Mr. Wilson, of Brandywine Hundred, on Monday night and carried off a buffalo robe, toes and a lot of tools. They also James Mote, formerly of Milford Cross Roads, this county, fell from a building of D. H. Kent & Co, of Wilmington, on wnich

Wednesday week, and so injured himself that A rolling mill at Dupont's powder works

day night, considerably shaking up the Wil-mington people. A workman, Edward Dougherty, was in the mill at the time, and was severely though not fatally injured.

The ladies connected with the Mite Society of the Presbyterian Church propose to have an entertainment consisting of music, charades, tableaux, refreshments, &c., on, or about, the 16th of this month, in the Town Hall.

In order to make room for a better display of his large stock of dry goods, notions, &c S. M. Reynolds is offering clothing at firs. cost to close out the stock. Parties who have not provided themselves with a suit of clother or an overcoat will now have an opportunity o get great bargains by calling early, as he s determined to close out the clothing de artment by the first of January next.

At a meeting of the stockholders of thi railroad held at Centreville, Md., on Wedne day, the following gentlemen were electe officers and directors for the ensuing year:

President-Hon. B. T. Biggs, Treas. and Supt.-P. H. Irwin, Secretary-J. B. Boyle. irectors-Hon. C. B. Roberts, J. B. Boyle J. Bringhurst, J. Kavenaugh, E. Ingersoll

Mesers. Wanamaker & Brown, of the gree energetic custom of "taking Time by the fore have already begun to make prepara tions for the reception of their Spring stock—that is to make room for it. To do this they have marked down the prices of their winter goods to the lowest possible cash terms, and some to even less than cost. Read

Edgemoor in the upper portion of this county on Monday last. It seems that two young men from Philadelphia, who had quarrelled about a lady, determined to settle their difficulties on the field of honor and came t with their seconds and doctor, to Edgemos they indulged in a little harmless pistol practice. tice at each other, and then returned when they came. The opinion generally prevails that the whole thing was a sham.

The weather in the early part of .this wee was such as to remind us very forcibly o "Greenland's Icy Mountains." A polar way swept over the whole country scattering ic and frost wherever it struck. In many places throughout the North the mercury was below zero, ranging, in different localities all the way from zero to 40° below. Here it stood bit cooler weather than we are accustomed to

David Foard, Jr., an old, and well known farmer of Pencader Hundred, died very suddenly at his residence near Summit on Saturday afternoon last. He had been to Kirkwood, where his son keeps hotel, in the morning and was apparently in good health. After eating his dinner he sat down on a lounge and began smoking. In a few minutes be suddenly fell over and died in stantly and without a struggle. Deceased enty-five years old. His death is ascribed to heart disease, to which he was sub-

Remaining in the Middletown Post Office (unclaimed) for the week ending Dec. 4th:— Fannie A. Allen (2), David Anderson, Conrad Boyer, Sadie Baldwin, Noah Bourris, Maria Broden, Mary Caulk, Kate Catlin, William Richards, Alphonza Blare, Amos Col-ing, Sylvanus Coleman, Frank Chalahan, W. Richard Cephus, Caroline Exte, J. A. Emmons, Annie M. Flamer (3), John Fitz-Emmons, Annie al. France (c), von Patrick, Joseph Frisby, Sallie Hacket (col), Mr. Umphrey, John Hutson, Miss Hannab, David Hazzard, Alice Taylor, Mander Heres, Rosa Hes, Mathia Jones, Mrs. Hannah Jones, Letetia Johnson, B. J. Panner, Mr. Lamper, Josie W. Lyle, Miss M. A. Lank, Thomas Lynch, Alexander Ombart, Wm. McClelland, Miss Emma Norcross, Maggie Pleasenton, Sary Mecklas, B-njamin Piner, Mrs S. Reed, R. M. Smyth, E. Spencer, Richard Lennan-R. M. Smyth, E. Spencer, Richard Leunandin, Samson Seliby, Lewis Smith, Ezekiel Spencer (2), Sallie E. Moore, Wm. Voshall, J. Canoon, Edward Winder, M. W. Walker, action; McCarty told me, yesterday, that it would not have the would not have true yet dence to say I did not testified to Ahren's good character.

R. M. Smyth, E. Spencer, Richard Leunandin, Samson Seliby, Lewis Smith, Ezekiel mistaken about Ahrep's throwing; did not had some trouble with him.

Jacob Richardson, George D. Collins, Jno. Naylor, John Mahoney, and Wm. E. Evans would not have true yet dence to say I did not testified to Ahren's good character.

[Our record, last week, closed with the ac-

quittal of the Whitlocks.] The trial of Patrick Ahern and Geo. Weitel for the murder of an unknown tramp, near

The Attorney-General opened the

The first witness called was Wm. Bedwell, 23 years of age and live near Blackbird rack; Abern overtook us between Conway's nouse and Barlow's crossing; Weitel joined Abern first came up he asked me if I was be was going up there to hunt a man who had been cursing his father, and if he found him he would bit him; Abern had no coat him; don't know how he was dressed;

the time; met a man about 200 yards from Townsend sitting on the left hand rail on the Ahern asked if he was the man who had just a posse and come up the road; the tramp rising to insfeet answered something I did not understand; I was a little behind Ahern when he accosted the tramp; Weitel was on the side line when Ahern spoke; as I passed by Ahern came out on the main track, picked up something and flung it at the tramp; Ahera flung there there is the tramp; Ahera flung the tramp; Ahera flung the tramp; Ahera flung the tramp is then times. I see the side of the man was sitting here, but we did not throw any stones."

Dr. Geo. T. Chamberlain sworn: Am a hree times : I saw him stoop twice; two o mething pretty hard; did not see Weiler anything: left Weitle and Ahern standing there and went on to Townsend where we staid from an hour, to an hour and a balf;

returning saw the tramp lying where Ahern had been thowing at him; told Mr. Barlow; Mr Barlow Mr Jester and I went back to Townsend; the man was lying in the same place; I told at Townsend Mr Reed, Jas. C. Townsend and others; we then went bac gain in a body; found the body in the same know if the man was dead when Barlow and I repassed him the first time or not; there had been a shower of rain just before in the evening; evening train had passed down before I saw the man first time when Abern and Weitel were with us; saw no other train pas

The Grand Jury came into Court this after noon and made the following report, after

To the Honorable Judges of the General Sess of the Peace and Jail Delivery:

The Grand Inquest for the body of New Castle County respectfully make report that at the present term, they have acted on 305 bills, of which 255, were found true and 56 ies, and 220 were for misdemeanors; of the laws, and 69 were for violations of the reve

The attention of the Grand Inquest wa eplorable increase of crime in this county urglary and highway robbery, and, although the calendar at the present time is very large, it is some enjoyment to good citizens to be able to state that no bills for arson, burglary or highway robbery—and but one for hous breaking—have been laid before us, which r sult may be ascribed to the speedy arrest and

A duel is said to have taken place near to again call our attention to the great number of criminal charges; and that of those, a number—unprecedented in the history of the county—were of the highest grades known to the law. It is to be hoped that this state f affairs will not continue and when consideration is given to the fact that during the summer months, hundreds, perhaps thousands, of memployed persons, not citizens o the state or county, comprising among their number a great many intemperate, and de-praved persons gathered from all the large try, the community may perhaps be thankful that a greater number of serious crimes were

In a visit to the Jail the Grand Inq vere struck with its crowded condition. The in some measure, if committing magistrates would dispose finally of small misd instead of sending the accused person to jail, which latter course in many cases works injustice, besides considerable expense to the county and all parties concerned. Despite the crowded state of the jail it was found very clean and in excellent order; and the isoners in very good health.

A committee of the Grand Inquest visited the Almshouse during the month of October. The committee report that the institution is ealthy and well cared for in every respect and that the grounds and buildi good order except the apartment for colored should be put in proper repair at once. The inconvenient, badly lighted and ill ventilated Court House, and the cramped condition of ffices, force themselves upon the notice of the Grand Inquest, yet they cannot commend any expenditures whatever for the erection of the new county buildings, nor for the alteration or repair of the old ones, nor for the enlargement of the jail, while the proper location of the Court House is an agi-tated question with the people of the county. All of which is respectfully submitted.

N. WILLIAMS, Foreman. CHAS. G. ASH, Clerk.

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 24th. Wm. J. Bedwell cross-examined: was 15 to 20 yards from Ahren when he threw the stone; coming back from Townsend the tramp was lying in the same place; did not say before the magistrate that he was then five or truth is bad. six feet from where I saw him sitting; don't did not say to Price I only saw one stone

Proceedings of Court.

started to Townsend, that evening; going up the road met my father, and shortly after were going; told him and he said, he was going there; Weitel overtook us fater; Bed-Pennington represented the State and Wm. C. Spruance and Benj. Nields the accused. The following jury was empanneled: David McCoy, (foreman), John Way, John Beale, William P. Forrest, Phillip G. Plunkett, Jas. R. Hoffeel, John McCoy, In the side line; I did not hear the stone

R. Hoffecker, John Wayne, John H. Reybold,
Richard G. Alexander, James Ward, James a to the return and other circumstances de tailed by that witness.

John Jester sworn; live in New morning; he said some one had been cursing station; know Ahern but never saw Weitel before the night of the occurrence, August 19th; a young man named Barlow and I man "eh!" no answer; said to companions, think about 7 or 8 o'clock; Barlow joined two fingers in his skull; he was not cold; think about 7 or 8 o'clock; Barlow joined two fingers in his skull; he was not cold; me at his house about 15 yards above Barlow's Bridge; we two started up the Railroad body; when the man called Weitel said he was going to kill a man did not think he meant anything; can't swear that the man in the dock is the man who told me he was going

to kill a man.

James C. Townsend, sworn: Am a Con stable; on the night of the 19th of August I had just returned from Middletown; I was some others went and found the man lying sundown by the freight train, and recognized in a ditch by the west side line, 300 yards from Blackbird station; took him to the station and locked him up in a freight car when I got to where the man was lying found a wound in the right side of the head near the temple; I went to Squire Wilson who was supposed to have been guilty; I got come up the road; the tramp rising to his o'clock and got them both from bed; went

> practicing physician; made the post morten examination on the body of the deceased found a depression on the skull; the skull was fractured, it was a lacerated the wound was fatal.

Here the State rested when W. C. Spr Esq., opened in defence of Ahren and B Nields, Esq., stated the facts in defence of Weitel. The defence is an alibi. Dennis Ahren was called : Know

on the road until 19th of August; he was an industrious, peaceable man; Weitel was in Thomas Scott sworn: Live at Middle to Blackbird station; Ahren came there of M.; he stayed an hour in pleas

Blackbird station; talked there, but nothing was said about any trouble; heard a female voice from the R. R.; Ahren went over to the woman, who was his mother.

Annie Ahern sworn : Am mother of Patric Ahren; be is 20 years old: he is the second of eight children; remember 19th of August; had supper at 7; Pat. ate his supper with the men and dressed himself and went out; in a little while I went out to the station with a saw a crowd standing there; I called, "Paddy, are you there;" he said "yes;" I asked he would go; we walked along the railroad two of my children joined me; when I got to Conway's, they said Paddy had been there; I said, "He came with me;" along the way nothing was said about tramps; was at Conway's 10 or 12 minutes; was waiting for down tening to now here. ways 10 or 12 minutes; was waiting for down train to pass before I crossed the rail-road bridge, it was dark when I went away from Conway's; we all went home, ate a watermelon and went to bed; Paddy with us and Weitel in the barn; after 12 o'clock my husband; went down and saw Mr. Town nd and several men there; I asked what they wanted; Townsend asked if Paddy was

been a man hurt and that Patty and George had been charged; I called Pat and as he did not wake I went up and shook him; he said "what is the matter?" I told him Mr. Towns end wanted to see him; he said, "well, I will get up and go down and see him;" they got

John Ahren sworn : Remember the night of August 19th; went with mother to Mrs Conway's; nothing said about a tramp heard of a trouble next morning. John corroborated his mother.

Catherine Conway testified : the night the tramp was found dead. Ahren came to her door about 8 o'clock; he was standing at the door; my husband was mending his boo and Paddy joked at him for not buying a new pair; he then asked for Murphy, a boarder who was not in, and started as I though around the house to call him : he was r she staid about 10 or 12 minutes, when she started home; the down train had then pass ed : when I went out with her, Patrick Ahre was waiting outside; I went with Patrick, his mother, and John and Danny as far as the railroad bridge on their way home.

George Conway corroborated the preceding and his mother's coming and going; know look out as I had a bad dog; believe him Robert Fulton testified as to time of train

this train had to go off on siding to let other trains pass; there was a great deal of shifting there during this season on the side not run on their time often.

quent shifting of cars and had often seen them nurled violently down the side track against other cars. He also spoke of Ahren's remarkably good character. James McCarty sworn: know Bedwell

nad conversation with him; he told me he did not see Ahren or Weitel do anything to the tramp; never told Bedwell it would not hurt his evidence to say he did not see then do anything to the tramp.

John B. Price sworn: Bedwell told me be

Wm. E. Riggs testified to Jester's bad repu-

thrown by Ahren and that did not hit bim; at Clayton, before this trouble, that he had

called James C. Townsend to prove Jester's

Ahren overtook us; Ahren asked where we were going: told him and he said, he was The case was closed at 5.30 P M, and after argument of counsel, was given to the jury, well and Ahren walked ahead; we came to a who retired, at 9 o'clock Wednesday night, for deliberation. The Court then adjourned until Friday morning.

Thomas Burke was convicted of an assaul upon Jane Morgan, with intent to kill, and find \$20 and costs, and sentenced to jail 3

a like attempt on Wingate Matthews, and was fined \$20 and given one year.

Lewis Zimmerman, only a little more so, and was sentenced to \$500, fine; costs, and one our in pillor and 3 years imprisonment. Peter Doyle were convicted of petty larceny and sentenced to fine, post, jail and jacket. At 1.25 P. M. the jury in the Ahern-Weitel case sent a written request to the Court to be discharged on the ground that they could not agree. The Court refused their request.

SATURDAY, Nov. 27th.

The State business being finished the jury was discharged until Monday morning.

At 16.30 this morning the Abern-Weitel jury came into court and rendered a verdict ot guilty." At the request of the Attorney General they were polled and nine ered "not guilty under the circumstan-The jury was out 108} hours, being trial, the rest being either discontinued, con-

The first case called was that of Ann Jeffer on vs. Geo. S. Hollister, garnishee, of Deal & Horner—Foreign Attachment case. Gray, J. H. Rudney and Cooper for plaintiff, Spru-ance and Bradford for defendant.

THESDAY, Nov. 30. llister was concluded and the jury, with out leaving the box, rendered a verdict for

A large majority of cases on the list were disposed cf. Several were called for trial, but counsel were not ready and His Honor in-3.30 P. M. he would order non suits to be en

John Scholl, Joseph B. Langler vs. Penning-ton and Armstrong and R. A. Taylor vs. Evans Pennington she plaintiffs failed to appear and were non-suited.

Sheriff Lambson presented his sureties

he second year of his term who were duly qualified and accepted. So many cases are eing disposed of without trial that the bus ess of the Court is being rapidly dissipate

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The defense here closed, when the State called James C. Townsend to prove Jester's good reputation but did not succeed well.

The case was closed at 5.30 P M, and after at the TRANSCRIPT office. Call and see.

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JOSEPH HANSON, Nov. 6th, 1875.

Treasurer.

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gan surpasses anything ever produced A There are eleven different patent garters, but it is hard to distinguish

one kind from another across the street. Fifteen thousand eight hundred aud

with certainty None are more to be pitied than those who have the means of gratifying their desires before they have

A pair of dwarfs, brother and sister, aged 18 and 19 years respectively, are on exhibition in Paris. Their combin-

for an error knows but little of human character, and shows that his heart is ternal amenities and graces of true genas cold as his judgement is weak.

pleasure for a child, for there is no

doctors and lawyers should stir up strife; they live by broken limbs and

the humble valley he came from and longed to be back again. The worthiest people are often most injured by slander : as we usually

the birds have been picking at. It has been remarked that if a

his virtues he has only to die. A French writer sayes not merican in ten has a handsome chin But, in nine cases out of ten, what he

asked one lady of another, in a store, yesterday. "There isn't a bald bair in his head," was the basty reply of

The poor of Norwalk, Ohio, are very reasonable people. They are thankful to receive donations of cold buckwheat cakes and worn-out door

There is a gloom in deep love, as in suspends the foot, and the folded arms and the dejected head are the images it

Ann Eliza Young exclaims, "Ob they are great economists, those Morthan Ann Eliza how they go for the pretty dear 1 17 1 49 10 700

An enthusiastic third-termer cries Grant and Chandler would make an ancommon strong combination" But he neglects to add whether or not they

would put lemon in it. William Penn is credited with saying that "some are so very studious of learning what was done by the ancients that they know not how to live

with the moderns. A South Carolina girl who was determined to marry an Italian Count returned to ber parents the other day,

Denver wants to know why every eastern man that deserts his wife comes there to join a church, rolls his eyes around and pretends that he isn't over eighty rods from heaven.

The fireside is a school of great imhildhood, gives form and texture of

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tricts entered a dry goods store, the other day, and asked for a pair of stockings. The clerk politely asked her what pumber she wore "Why, two, you blasted fool ; do you suppose I am a centipede, or have a wooden leg?"

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it covers many years of contact with constrained to say that, while among the poorer classes there is, as a general thing, a sad lack of external cultureof attention to little personal habits tha are not agreeable to others, and which ought to be corrected—there is really, in the lower and middle ranks of socie tlemen and ladies as among these who claim the exclusive right to these honorable designations.

the man who digs a ditch or carries hod, the mechanic and the artisan, the shop girl, the seamstress, the cook, and the waiter, may be as truly gentlemen and fadies as the richest and most cultivated in the land. The qualities that make the lady and gentleman are qualopoly or exclusive right to these.

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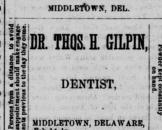
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